

A FLOOD MYSTERY.

"Saddy wanted to fight, then," continued Tom. "He danced around that car like a prize fighter in the ring, until the voice cried out quite loud: 'Damnation!' 'Bahaw!' I said to Saddy, 'That's a boxed up parrot.'"

"An then the parrot told you you died, as sorted McTougal.

"Yes" says Tom, cheerfully.

"And then you said--do you remember what you said?"

"No, Mack; but wasn't I at your side

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"We came back with those brakemen," McCort said, remarks continuing. "One of them brakemen looked on top of the engine and saw an ant in it. Ha. stuck to it, and that there was a ventral to ask about it, and that gav: that idee up when he couldn't and nobody."

"We slung those trunk right and left in a lively style," observed Pope, "but I don't recall how we discovered no human living or not. I don't recall how we found out which the nose was—nothing a place from which the nose was. We were puzzled and stopped there the road might have a reached that coach, for no railroad was working. But the end came. While we were looking at those other's faces, we were looking at the face of the man that was right tined in being. I thought in it of it of a way. The voice spoke across it. It was very distinctly: 'Let me out! I am dying—dying!'"

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We crowded around the trunk and the cork knelt down beside it. He pulled the lid of rags very carefully, ran his hand down a prospecting tool, lifted up a ball of cotton, took a good look under every leaf, took a good sniff, and then he said: "You can't tell me to curse everybody and beat him back of his heels. Then he changed his mind and began to laugh. I asked him to snuff what he was making snuff of the box, and if he proposed to take the box."

"Body! lody! ha, ha, ha, ha! See here!" he called, pulling open the trunk, showing a funny little grinning face under the top of his head. "This is a photograph of my father-in-law," he said, and he went on to pump me gently; the doctor said, "I took one of Edison's concerns and put it up so as to go by clockwork." The picture of the car set itself in motion.

...they do—do they? Wal, gentlemen! do pay the cost of that trunk, or I'll sue you in court. You'll have to make it up to me. It took a dollar's salary to do it, which isn't customary to the road. I learned one thing from this, that I'll never take luggage in future but for open ones. I'll make it my motto. I'll be a New News style."—E. D. M. in New News.

Immunity for the Fireflies.
Said so not eat fireflies, and even they shall not eat everything else which they can chew or swallow, never without lightning bug. There must be some immunity for the fireflies.

the world, and thus the species preserved, for if it were not so preserved, would soon become extinct as the torch they carry would burn the purpose of attracting prey. That the uncertainty apparently be that the insect, given forth as it is brilliant: flash of light every mo- tor, determines birds and bats from wing, it is but a lightning bug were among more to a bird's bill, would of the feathered world, any overcome their repugnance to the torch and go hunting for ing bugs—St. Louis Globe-Demo-

"I've got a cotton umbrella which
 is the one of the fashionable
 umbrella able in its vicinity.
 Very black umbrella of the
 to be a case of respectability.
 unspicificated umbrella
 always getting lost or hiding be-
 does never survives to old
 and new umbrellas that
 sees its lead in the
 is an esteemed member of the
 The combative umbrella with
 peak runs amuck with the pop-
 and not infrequently kills its
 lot of human nature in
 umbrella, so that it has been
 by its owner.—Detroit Free

On one occasion twenty-seven were snatched by them from a grave when the City of Newcas-on from the Nantucket banks and in foremost.

Other day they caught sight of a craft driven before the gale, and forth in pursuit of it rescued a man, whom they found seated on a piece of a hollow castaway, mangled in his hands and hopeless at which came at last—

on Star.

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GAVE HIM ROOM.

About an hour later he reappeared at the desk.
 "Reckon you didn't see the baggage brought, did you?" he asked the clerk.
 "Yes."
 "Notice the two trunks?"
 "Yes."
 "Three valises and a shawlstrap?"
 "Believe so."
 "See the hatbox?"
 "Yes."
 "Umbrellas, canes, and all that?"
 "Yes."
 "Then I reckon you made a mistake in the room."
 "I put you in 800."
 "You say so," admitted the new arrival. "It's a close; it ain't a room."
 "Nothing of the kind," snapped the clerk. "Comfortable, airy room; we had no other."

"Is he, hey? Well, the porter has just brought up my baggago, and it's all inside. I'll get my shawlstrap and me. We was lust and conldn't find it."

"You asked for a dollar room," said the clerk.

"I know it."

"I can give you a snite on the fourth floor for five dollars a day."

"Don't you know?" rejoined the Florida citizen emphatically. "Goddamn! he added with a graceful ware of his hand, I nint' com down to kick; I'm perfectly satisfied. I like your hotel. The prices is all large and airy. Me and the shawlstrap is going to get into 899. If you can't find it, I'll be in the mornin'."

"You may tair some more, but I'm sure we'll get tair. I'm goin to send you in my hands and begin pretty soon, and I'll be back."

"Would 'Tid ask you to send some one round in about an hour to sweep up

The clerk looked at the mild mannered Florida man for a moment in silence. Then he said: "Front, show the gentleman to that suite on the south corner, fourth floor. No extra charge, sir," he added, turning to the man with a flourish. "The gentleman will be pleased to see you," he said, and then he turned back to the man. "Anything else I can do?"—New York Tribune.

to overthrow the dominion of the
bat. If the last man be an English-
man, we can well imagine that his im-
pious will induce the ruin of the
city beneath the shelter of a siltken
London Globe.

Images from Easter Island.


The ethnological collection in the
University museum are two carved im-
ages from Easter Island. They are
of hard native toromiro wood,
eyes of bone and obsidian and
stone and ribs sharply defined.
The figures have been called house-
gods, but it is said they were never
used as such, though they are regarded
as representations of the gods. The
figures were meant to represent deities
and persons of note, and were
a place of honor at feasts and cer-
emonies.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Ancient Superstitions.—The ancients peopled all distant lands with monsters and all distant seas with unknown and diabolical creatures. Unknown and diabolical creatures were, to their superstition, peopled with grorgons, hydras and chimeras. The distant seas were filled with dragons and serpents, of which the sea serpent is today, perhaps, the most prevalent. The unknown oceans were, with whirlpools that sucked in vessels, who were sacrilegious enough to approach them, to an awful death. The things of superstition, as much as the things of science, have for centuries been an unexplored and unwelcome waste.—Yankee Blade.

Thoughtless Characterization.—Every man is called a corks by his friends, when, as a matter of fact, he is mainly an uncorks.—Philadelphia Press.



I HELP! THE LADY PAINTS.
 'Tis the twink of an eye,
 'Tis the draught of a breath,
 From the blossom of youth,
 To the paleness of death.



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*"The twink of an eye,
Tis the draught of a breath,
From the bosom of health,
To the pangs of death."*

A sudden fainting spells come lady, you may always suspect
nerve disturbances or trouble, or
great disorder in the circulation and
tendency to a recurrence of
spells—that removes the cause
corrects the circulation of blood,
restores the system that even
nervous energy so essential, is Dr.
Favorite Prescription.

*"Prescription" is guaranteed to
relieve in every case, or money
back. Nothing else does as much
pay for the good you get
ask more?*

regulator and promoter of func-
tion, at the critical period of
from girlhood to womanhood,
"Prescription" is a perfectly
needed agent, and can produce
valuable results in its effects
on those disorders and derange-
ments to that later and most
period.

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For conveyance is the nearest of paragon phaetons, Lady Mildred Denton drives an old-fashioned London-Lesbury, owned by Lord Loundesborough, in his own coat and a quaint tight-fitting light rose. Mrs. Sam Lewis has a pair of dark browns in her paragon phaeton, which attract much attention.

Lady whips are more plentiful than in the city. The Lady's mail. A pair of horses is the rule, and though many are neatly turned out things, even a single animal, look very well. A driving better than Lady Curzon. Countess Grosvenor comes near her in skill and style. Lady Brooke is perhaps equal, but she cannot. Among numerous pedestrians are often seen the Countess of Romney attired in her favourite dark red and the Marchioness of Downshire in black and white.—London Star.

Patent Grave Marker.
The expense of a funeral in a large city has grown to such proportions that the average man commits more extravagance in the act of dying than he ever did during life. It has been suggested that a much less costly form of grave-rolling be required. The suggested one is the requirement of adequate remembrance and respect, and the suggestion has been carried into effect in the patenting of a "grave marker." This is a small memorial tablet. It consists of two parts. The first is a small rectangular holder for leaves of paper, adapted to be suspended from a frame, to receive and retain objects desired to be kept as mementos of the deceased.

The tablets beneath the outer plates are designed in any desired form, and as they are made of metal, they

ment material to protect the telephone object such as photographs, electrical wire or a "line" or "rod" against a wire the record of hair can be placed on the record. The hair is so securely protected from the weather that it is not detected by mice it will last for many years without bleaching or decaying." — York Commercial Advertiser.

At a Feast.

There is a new shape for the dinner table—a triangle. The host is seated in the middle of the shortest side and the guests at the other two longer sides.

This arrangement brings the waiters and the extraordinary square or round tables. A single cloth is rather used for the triangular tables, but not used for the round or open work. Besides, the cloth is not so open work. Besides, the cloth is not so open work. Besides, the cloth is not so open work.


It is filled with bontion and salted

and dishes.—Food.

A Gas Burning Grate.

A house stove introduced in England the grate is saving so much money so revolved. After fresh coal has been added at the top the reversal is made, and the green coal is thus brought to the bottom in an easy manner. By means the gases from the coal, passing upward through the red portion of the grate, are, previously to the reversal, entirely consumed before reaching the chimney.—New York Journal.

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AT
BED TIME
I TAKE
A
PLEASANT
MORNING
DRINK

NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND
MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.

or says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and
and is prepared for use as easily as tea.

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ery,
 And the sun path over the bay.
 How many and many a time
 I have stood the strand and held
 If they knew, purchased of the
 cillous,
 With the answer of dreaming of
 And harking the winter's
 Content have I
 In the glorious thrall of a day like this,
 And a wistful wait unknown.
 This speed the outcuding ships,
 Here leath the sun and warm
 With the spent waves pressing their
 cing lips,
 On the white shore's bended arm.
 Then for what is the day more fair?
 Why binner the flowers
 Oil, the sun on the gold of a woman's hair
 Tied in her eyes—her face
 —Charles W. Coleman in Lippincott's.

Mutterings of an Undertaker.

"Put on airs, my beauties," muttered an undertaker, traveling on the elevated. "Put on airs, but when I go you there won't buy my airs, and one of you will look pretty much like the other."

A boy of bright and haughty demeanor had boarded the train at Twenty-eight street, and their bearing annoyed the undertaker.

"I tell you," he said, "when I bury them they all look pretty much the same. They don't sneer at the poor old undertaker. Either I never saw a proud-looking corpse in my life, and I've buried a great many, or the poor fellow is a millionaire in the next moment after you couldn't tell apart. Patience, my dear senator in the moogle and I defy any one to pick him out from the other people there."

On the night of March 8, 1891, Mr. Wickwire brought home a package. "What have you there, my dear?" asked his wife.

"A clock," said Mr. Wickwire, with perhaps a trace of something unusual in his tones: "a newwangled clock, that runs a whole year with one winding. Hereafter I propose to go to sleep in peace." His words came true; but on the night of March 11, 1892, he was awakened with a great thump, "so we dreamed at the moment. He was in the land of nod."

and, as he thought, the broken driving
of the overturned engine was slowly
striking his vital organs. He waked, as
"What's the matter?" groaned the hus-
band.
"Did you wind the clock, Henry?
cut"—Indianapolis Journal.

His Own Mother Didn't Know Him.
The following anecdote is told by a
young Englishman, who says: "I was
coming home from India on leave of ab-
sence. The ship did not arrive for some
days after it was due. My twin brother,
who was here, had come to receive me, and our
mother was very nervous."
"One morning, after she had under-
stood several disappointments because of
the ship's delay, I rushed into her room,
saying, 'Oh, mother, how are you?' Her
reply was, 'No, Benjamin, it's a bad
thing you know. I am anxious I am for-
gotten.' It was some time before I was
afforded."—Indianapolis Journal.

and convince my mother that I was
son Alfred, who had been away so
long, and not my twin brother, Ben,
telling a joke on her." —

Exact Knowledge.
The importance of exact knowledge in
any things cannot be overestimated.
A doctor was asked by a mother if
powder was healthful food for her
child. He told her it was, and the
mother fed her child on that alone till
it was nearly starved. Had she known
at an early start that food that
is at our disposal contains little but starch,
which alone cannot long support life,
she might not have furnished so apt an
illustration of the proverb that "A
silly saying is a dangerous thing." —
housekeeper.

She Was Amazed.
The humor of those who go down to
Academy to see pictures is apparent

inexhaustible. The following was recorded: A lady went up to a picture by W. Macbeth, A. R. A., and after gazing at it for some time asked her companion, who had a catalogue, the name of the painter. Upon hearing it, "Macbeth!" she said: "Macbeth! I thought he died hundreds of years ago." London Tit-Bits.

Observations made to determine the altitude of Montreal show that the transmission of the electric current across the ocean and back occupied a little over one second, the distance being 9,000 miles.

It is a mere fact that chance has directed the finding of a penny in the streets of London, the coin has luck inherent in it. Therefore, if carried about in the pocket it will presumably bring good luck.

the year 1886 the Kentucky legisla-
ture petitioned to change the name
of the man who thought that "Mr. Schla-
mke's Antikristchtafer" was an undig-
nified cognomen.

human hair varies in thickness
the 250th to the 600th part of an
In other words, it is more than
times as coarse as the web of a silk-

There is a man in Montezuma, Ga.,
who had his arm dislocated at the
elbow thirty-eight times and his leg
at the hip eight times.

Varnish, from seaweed.

kind of seaweed which is plentiful
along the coast of China furnishes an ad-
dable glue and varnish. When dried
it is waterproof, and it is employed to
fill the interstices in bamboo net-
works which windows are frequently

each day. In order to be healthy, this

ed to strengthen and varnish paper.
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